

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—60 acres inland corn land.
MRS. K. H. SMITH,
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FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Yellow, white, bronze, red, pink. All large varieties. Healthy plants 25c per dozen.
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Reesevelt to make speech on the labor problem.
Car inspection time is here.
Spring thaws make offensive difficult on Russian front.

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Our Sixth Anniversary Paint Sale

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Don't miss this opportunity of buying higher grade Paint at the lowest prices

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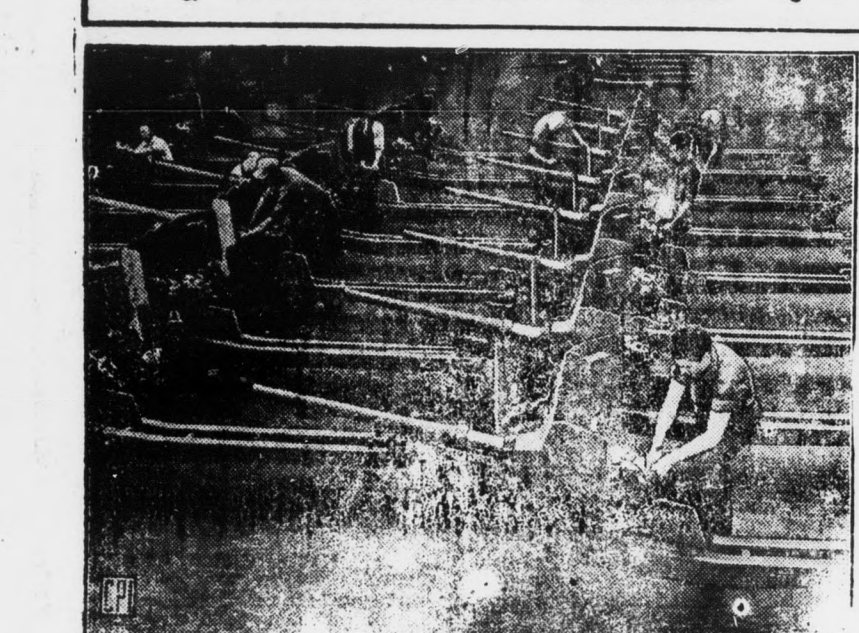
UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.
It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.
In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

Improved Uniform International LESSON
REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean Moody Bible Institute
Chicago, Ill.

A regular feature of
THIS PAPER

ANTI-TANK GUNS



These vicious two gun anti-tank guns (German and Italian tanks). Canada has not utilized the famous anti-tank gun in shipping vast quantities of war materials to Russia and in addition are being manufactured by the thousands in Canada and they have 100,000 to Great Britain. It is this effective gun in Russia that the purchase of anti-tank guns from Canada that they have proved to be deadly against all types of tanks from Canada.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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FARM TOPICS

SPEED REPAIRS OF MACHINERY

Quick Action Will Protect Farmer Against Shortages.

By C. B. RICHIE
(Agricultural Engineer, Ohio State University)

Farmers who immediately take measures to protect themselves against any possible shortages in machinery or repair parts will save themselves and their neighbors money and trouble.

The first step in this preparedness campaign is the inspection of all machinery and equipment to find broken down parts that are likely to fail the next time the machine is used. Some farm machinery will have to be partially dismantled before the amount of wear-and-tear on parts can be determined.

If repair parts are needed, a bar can be saved by leaving it in the machine torn down until the parts are obtained. However, bolts, washers, keys and other small parts of the machine should be placed in a container so they can be not lost during the period of waiting.

The second step in getting the machines ready for 1942 is to order needed parts immediately. This should be done whether or not the dealer says they are available. Back logs of orders for parts in the manufacturers' files are powerful arguments in getting supplies of materials for filling the orders.

While the machines are being inspected, all loose nuts and other minor lack of adjustment should be corrected. Excessive vibration of machinery in operation decreases its efficiency and increases chances of breakage. Lock washers help keep nuts from working loose.

Good Farm Pasture Will Aid Uncle Sam

Good farm pastures will become as vital as munitions factories in Uncle Sam's war program as the demand for more meat and dairy products increases in months to come.

The farmer's surest recipe for meeting this demand for food for our armed forces and our allies lies in undertaking an intelligent program of pasture improvement that will insure him a good stand of legumes and grasses," says a statement of the Committee on Soil Improvement.

It is important, first of all, that the soil's productivity be built up by the use of fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash.

"Whether the crop is good or poor will be determined by the presence or absence of plant food. Thus it is important to have the soil tested to determine whether it is adequately supplied with the necessary elements."

"Agronomists at state colleges or county agents are prepared to cooperate in making these tests and likewise in providing recommendations covering the use of fertilizers on pasture crops in a rotation."

Soil Erosion Called A Fifth Columnist

No "fifth columnist" ever worked more quietly than does soil erosion on a farm, but one difference is that evidences of soil erosion are easily seen. Every muddy stream that comes down the hill after a rain is a warning that somewhere on higher ground the soil has been loosened and is being carried away.

So says Prof. Paul Hoff of the department of agricultural engineering at Cornell University. As to the objection of some farm operators who know they have an erosion problem but can't find time or labor to correct it, he says:

"Soil erosion cannot be solved overnight; nor does it require a lot of work during the busy cropping season. A soil conservation program on any farm usually covers several years."

"On most central New York farms, for example, such a program consists of rearranging the fields into long narrow strips that are level from end to end. Sometimes one or more diversion terraces are needed to protect the strip-cropped slopes from unusually heavy rains or rapid spring thaws. The level rows of cultivated crops and strips of sod help to hold the soil and water."

During the past few years, about 2,000 farmers in New York state have installed strip-cropping systems on their farms.

Guarding Machinery

Because of the national war emergency program is expected to make it increasingly difficult to obtain new machinery and repair parts, it is suggested that farmers keep their implements in good shape.

Farmers can prolong the life of their machinery by observing the following rules: 1—Store implements in a dry place. 2—Overhaul machinery periodically. 3—Keep equipment in good adjustment. 4—Protect wood surfaces with paint.

Canadian Foresters Find Dead Scottish Chieftain

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND—A company of the Canadian forestry corps, building a road into a wood, uncovered a large box, made of thick stone ingeniously dovetailed at the joints. A lieutenant opened the box and found a skeleton, knees drawn up to the chest and arms folded.

Police were notified and the Scottish equivalent of an inquest was held. Anthropologists and paleontologists hurried from Edinburgh. A small vase and several other souvenirs were eagerly seized upon by the scientists.

At the inquest the scientists testified the man had been dead since about 1500 B. C. The skeleton, reported to be that of a chief in the war council of his day, was turned over to the University of Edinburgh.

Typical Sailor Has Blue Eyes and Is 23 Years Old

NORFOLK, VA.—Officials of the navy district reveal that the typical American sailor has a high school education, is unmarried and is 23 years old.

He prefers playing baseball to any other sport and is one of the first to be found enrolling in the various specialist schools.

Most of the sailors, brown hair and of medium build. He weighs 168 pounds, stands five feet ten in his stockings, is particularly neat in his uniform according to regulations, and drinks coffee by the pot.

And, when he has done his hitch, usually goes back to his home town, applies the trade he has learned, settles down, marries and forgets the sea—except on occasions.

He also loves a fight. Since the war has broken out, the typical American sailor has shown more impatience to "get at them guys" than his brothers from other sections, which doesn't mean that he is any more loyal but has a harder time controlling his hot blood.

They are the pride of the navy, these typical American sailors, say officials.

Uncle Sam Contracts for 632 More Cargo Vessels

WASHINGTON.—The United States maritime commission announced that it had negotiated contracts for the construction of 632 additional merchant vessels.

It was said, would bring its program up to President Roosevelt's request for 1,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping this year and 10,000,000 deadweight tons next year.

Captain Howard L. Vickery, a member of the commission, estimated that the 632 vessels, all of the emergency type known as Liberty ships, will cost \$1,110,000,000.

All the vessels will be completed by the end of 1943, Captain Vickery said.

From where I sit . . .

By Joe Marsh

A FEW weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska.

Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a leverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for it. It's retailers . . . in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the micro-lyc places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

Somehow, to me, that's a mighty important, public-spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great deal for the country.

Joe Marsh

No. 38 of a Series Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

U.S. Marines—

Franklin D. Roosevelt
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

DURING WORLD WAR I, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PRACTICED DUTY IN THE ARMY AND NAVY. HE WAS A MARINE IN THE MARINE CORPS. HE WAS A MARINE IN THE MARINE CORPS. HE WAS A MARINE IN THE MARINE CORPS.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN, APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

We lend our support now with all possible earnestness to the sale of Defense Bonds, as our most important duty and privilege. Let's furnish our boys the guns and planes to win quickly and with the least possible loss of life.

The Farmers National Bank

1167 MAIN ST.

Hixburg News

Hixburg, April 28.—The Sunbeam meeting was held Sunday night at the home of the leader.

H. M. Marshall, Jim Marshall and Mrs. Joel Watkins spent Thursday with Mrs. E. W. Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Mrs. H. M. Marshall recently visited in the home of J. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harwood, of Victoria, called on their sisters here Tuesday.

J. D. Ford is getting on nicely at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, where he underwent an operation last week.

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Fountain LUNCH.

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Good Food Costs No More

CURE & DELIVERY SERVICE

Dining Room Available For Private Dinners, Ladies Lounge Room

A BIG PLATE DINNER FOR 35c

H. J. Burge Co., Inc.

Appomattox, Va.

PUDDINGS AND PICKLES AND CHEESE AND PIES

AND ALKASZELTZER FROM ONE WHO'S WISE!

USE STOMACH

IF YOU suffer from Acid Indigestion, Get ALKASZELTZER

MR. WISE—TRY ALKASZELTZER

Don't forget your Alka-Seltzer

At your Drug Store, by the glass and in packages.

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A teacher, explaining inflation.

Its after effects and causation.

Advised all her scholars

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How much the boys know!

Put every dime and dollar you can into U. S. Defense Bonds and Savings.

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LYNCHBURG, VA.

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Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Send Us Your Repair Work

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A SPECIALTY

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1167 MAIN ST.

Death of Mr. Luther Pittman

Luther Boyd Pittman, who passed away at the University Hospital in Charlottesville April 18th, as the result of an automobile accident, was widely known and beloved in his native State. He was born in Clover, Virginia, the son of Clement Judson Pittman and Alice Henry Bailey Pittman.

His paternal grandfather was Francis Hinkins Pittman, an English tutor who came to America and settled in this section of Virginia. On his maternal side his ancestor was the distinguished General George of the War Between the States.

Mr. Pittman moved to Richmond at the age of sixteen and became Call Boy for the Southern Railroad. After this he was for thirty-two years with the Seaboard Airline first in the Traffic Department, then promoted to Commercial Agent, which responsible position he held at the time of his death.

He was a member of St. James Methodist church and had been the Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years, and a member of the Board of the Methodist Orphanage at Richmond. Among his other activities he was Treasurer of the Seaboard Y. M. C. A. and Captain of its Board, a Mason, Grand Captain in the recent Community Fund Drive, Member of the Advisory Board of the Civilian Defense and an enthusiastic supporter of the war effort.

He was intensely patriotic. The funeral services, which were held at St. James Methodist church, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Glauz, assisted by Dr. W. B. Gibson, of Broadview Memorial Baptist, and Dr. R. O. Bryant, of the Winchester, Interment took place in Oakwood Cemetery.

It might well be said of the deceased that the day was always brighter for those with whom he came in contact, for his radiant smile was contagious and his ever-falling words of good cheer, an inspiration. He seemed to have a special love and tenderness for children, his only child, Eleanor Pittman, having died when she was two years old. Deeply spiritual in his nature, he walked and talked with God. That he was a Christian gentleman, who lives in the hearts he left behind, needs no other testimony than was shown by the large crowd that filled the church and Sunday School auditorium, and the many and beautiful offerings of flowers.

Mr. Pittman is survived by his widow, the former Lucy M. Gillis, daughter of the late William Fitzner.

Mrs. Walker Walton and Mrs. Wilcox Moore are patients at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

Mrs. Georgia Patterson, of Bedford, and Mrs. Branch Coleman, of Richmond, and the following sisters: Madeline L. C. Conroy, H. A. Lewis, A. P. Pyle, of Richmond, E. W. Crowder, of Roanoke, and O. P. Farnas, of Prospect, also eleven nieces and nephews.

Of him he is said: "He held the Lamp each Sabbath Day. So low that none could miss the way. And yet so high to bring in sight That picture fair of Christ, the Light."

That going up, the Lamp between, The hand that held it was not seen. They drank; the Pitcher stooped low, To lips of little ones below. And bade him drink when sick and faint: They drank; the Pitcher stooped low, To lips of little ones below.

But when our Captain said, "Well done, Thou good and faithful servant! Lay down the Pitcher and the Lamp, Lay down the Trumpet. Leave the Camp. Thy loving hands will then be seen, Clamped, A. P. His pierced ones, naught between."

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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, April 28.—Miss Nancy Dickerson, of Farmville S. T. C. spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Annie Martin, of Richmond spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Martin.

Miss Emma Johnston and Hazel Moon, of Farmville, spent the week-end with relatives here recently.

Miss Verne Almond spent several days last week with friends in Norfolk.

Mrs. Lyle Garrett and son left Sunday to join her husband, who is in Georgia.

Miss Virginia Shirey, of Richmond visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. J. D. Johnston, who is a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Lynchburg, is improving.

Miss Eurlan Rosser spent the week-end at her home in Pamplin.

A. C. Almond spent a week's vacation at his home here last week.

J. G. Miller and children visited friends in Lynchburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond visited relatives at Big Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond visited in the home of his brother, J. P. Almond Sunday afternoon.

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